

THE Carmel Valley SUN

November 10, 1994

One - The Carmel Valley Sun

Some wild animals are rabid

by Heather Golden

Rabid wildlife is a real threat to domestic companion animals and livestock that have not been vaccinated.

Confirmed cases of rabies have been found in both domestic and wild animals in Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach.

Cats and dogs should be vaccinated for rabies. Today, the number of confirmed rabid cats surpasses the number of confirmed rabid dogs. One reason for this is that relatively few cats are vaccinated for rabies. Experts recommend that all cats, both indoor and outdoor, be vaccinated.

While the risk of exposure to rabies for outdoor cats is obvious, some cat owners may wonder why they should vaccinate their indoor cats. Experts recommend vaccinating indoor cats for two reasons: first, we cannot guarantee that our cats will never get out, and, second, some rabid animals have been known to enter homes. There are documented cases of raccoons entering homes, and bats have been found in homes also.

Although there is treatment for rabies exposure, there is not guarantee that it will prevent the disease from occurring. Our best defense against this deadly virus is keeping our pets up to date on vaccinations for rabies, and avoiding contact with wildlife that is acting strangely, such as bats on the ground, bats who are active during the day, or wild animals that appear suspicious (i.e. acting friendly).

Bats and skunks are two species which are most often reported rabid in California.

Vaccinating your pets will also help protect you and your family from exposure to the deadly disease.

It is recommended that people report any incidence of wildlife acting strangely or pets who have come in contact with wild animals, to Monterey County Animal Control.

For more information about rabies and vaccinations you can call Monterey County Animal Control or your local veterinarian.



The Pebble Beach Company grows and plants thousands of trees each year in their nursery.

Ecology minded company strives to preserve the Monterey Pine

by Elizabeth Cowley

The welfare of the Monterey Pine trees has been a growing concern for Peninsula residents in light of the Pitch Canker Disease and proposed development in the Del Monte Forest. The Pebble Beach Company has been working diligently to help preserve the native pine forests through assisting the fight against the Pitch Canker disease, redesigning their development plans and an ongoing reforestation and maintenance program.

Pitch Canker Disease

The Pitch Canker fungus affects 12 species of pine and the Douglas Fir. It was first identified in Santa Cruz County in 1986. The fungus is not native to the area and is suspected to have been introduced from Mexico or the Southeastern United States, namely Florida or Georgia.

The fungus enters the tree on the back of the Twig Beetle. The disease is first identified by the wilting of branch tips with yellowing or reddening of the needles. The advanced state of the disease induces open cankers that ooze sap. The sap attracts the Turpentine, or Ips, Beetle which girdles the tree, eventually killing it.

The California Department of Forestry sponsored a study of Pitch Canker but has since withdrawn funding. The University of California at Berkeley plant pathology and epidemiology departments have been studying the disease and are currently soliciting grants to continue their investigation.

The Pebble Beach Company is supporting these efforts through providing access to its forest and staff, including Eric Love, Pebble Beach Company director of Forestry. The Pebble Beach Company has allowed the Huckleberry Hill area to be used as a living laboratory by the UC Berkeley scientists as they study the life of the disease and they eventually hope to identify a resistant strain of pine.

Thusfar no cure for pitch Canker has been identified. Removing infected branches

CV Road Committee to meet twice

The Carmel Valley Road Improvement Committee will hold its next two meetings on Thursday, November 17th and Tuesday, November 22, at the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire

Department Conference Room. The meetings are open to the public and will take place from 2-5 p.m.

The Committee is in the process of wrapping up its review and discussion of policies of the Carmel Valley Master Plan related to roadway improvements, scope of improvements, funding program options and a draft fee schedule for new development. A final

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Continued on page 17

BULK RATE
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BIRTHS

The following birth was announced by Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula:

On October 29, a son, Forrest Silvestre Arle, was born to Murillo Silverio Arle and Mara Lisa N. Arle of Carmel Valley.

MST Holiday Notice

Monterey-Salinas Transit will operate a Saturday schedule on Veteran's Day, Friday, November 11, 1994. For more information, please refer to your Rider's Guide for the Saturday schedule or call MST at 899-2555/424-7695.

Obituaries

JAMES JOSEPH DAGDIGIAN

James Joseph Dagdigian, 62, of Carmel Valley, passed away at his residence on October 29 following a long illness.

Dagdigian, a 25 year resident in Monterey County, was born July 30, 1932, in Massachusetts. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1954 until his retirement in 1974, serving as Curricular Officer of Environmental Science at the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey. He also was a real estate salesman for 15 years.

He attended the Naval Postgraduate School, and was awarded a B.S. in Meteorology. He received the Navy Unit Commendation, National Defense Service Medal (with bronze star), Vietnam Service Medal (with bronze stars), and the Republic of Vietnam Meritorious Unit Citation (Gallantry Cross Color).

He is survived by his son, James Dagdigian, Jr., of Pacific Grove. Services are pending.

DORIS TULLAR HELLER

Doris Tullar Heller died at Monterey Pines Skilled Nursing Facility on November 1,

1994. She was born in Chicago, IL, on July 9, 1910. She had been a resident of Carmel for twenty years.

Nurtured by liberal and caring parents and by an older brother who later became a labor union official and by activities in the Epworth League of the Methodist Church, she devoted a lifetime to the struggle to achieve a free democratic labor movement, a truly integrated society and a society in which peace and non-violent activism were of primary concern.

She left college to join the administrative staff of the US Steel Workers Union. She and a colleague were responsible for obtaining a settlement for the families of the steel workers who were killed by the police while the workers were engaged in a peaceful demonstration during a strike at the Republic Steel Co. in the late 1930s. During World War II she was a labor representative on the War Labor Board.

After marriage to Dr. Ben Heller in 1948 and moving to Minneapolis, she became active in the Minnesota Democratic Farmer Labor Party. She worked for Herbert H. Humphrey's successful bid for the US Senate in 1948 and was the Executive Secretary of the Minnesota ADA. She was active in

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SHERIFF'S Log

- 10/31 A Meadows Place, Carmel Valley woman reported receiving calls she considers annoying from a friend of a man against whom she has a restraining order.
- A Wild Oak Ranch, Big Sur man reported the theft of several real estate signs from Hwy 1 and Partington Rd.
- A caller reported the theft of a chainsaw and a beam saw from a construction site on Dichro Lane, Carmel, overnight. Estimated loss \$450.
- A Carmel Valley Road resident reported suspicious subjects near her home.

- Deputies responded to an alarm activation at a business on Carmel Valley Road. They found a broken skylight, money from the cash drawer in a bag on the floor, and a broken rear door.
- Deputies observed an intoxicated white male juvenile walking on Schulte Road. He was taken home.
- A resident on White Oaks, Carmel Valley Village, reported the receipt of a threatening phone call regarding a letter to the editor which he had written.

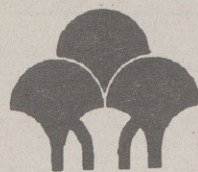
Continued on page 11



Michael Zury, Student

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Foundation aims to promote more services for youth

The Community Foundation for Monterey County will join over 400 other community foundations around the country during National Community Foundation Week, November 14 to 18, in an effort to promote nonprofit services to America's youth.

Community foundations across the U.S. have taken a leading role in tackling youth-related issues by funding a variety of programs designed to help kids overcome the obstacles to healthy development that they face.

News headlines remind the public daily that American youngsters can't read, skip school, succumb to drugs, carry weapons and even kill each other.

"With the current focus in the media on the vulnerability of youth to drugs, disease, gang violence and early death, we feel it is important for people to know that there are successful programs for kids here in Monterey County that they can support," Community Foundation Executive Director Todd Leuders said.

"People don't have to wait and wonder if the government is going to be able to solve the problems. Just look at the great success of programs like the Boys and Girls Clubs, or the Community Partnership for Youth, or the SuperKids Program run by the family Resource Center. These programs all give youngsters a supervised, ongoing way to grow up in a healthy environment with support from their schools, their friends, and their families."

Obituaries from page 2

many organizations including the American Civil Liberties Union, Amnesty International and numerous environmental groups. She was also on the board of the Carl Cherry Foundation.

Despite a very busy activist life, she was also a connoisseur of art, a student of art history and a student of semantics.

Doris Heller is survived by a brother, William J. Tullar of Carbondale, IL, and many nieces and nephews. Her husband, Dr. Ben Heller, died on July 22, 1994.

Community foundations gave over \$600 million to charities throughout the nation last year. Because they allow people of moderate means as well as the wealthy to establish charitable funds, community foundations are the fastest-growing form of organized philanthropy in the country.

"People are finding that community foundations allow them many options as donors to make lasting contributions to their communities and to meet their estate and tax-planning needs as well. They can become philanthropists long before they write their wills," Leuders said.

The Community Foundation for Monterey County now has nearly \$17 million in 80 different funds, including a General Endowment, field of interest funds, donor-advised funds, and restricted funds for special purposes. The Foundation will distribute nearly \$2.5 million to local agencies in 1994, and their staff provides all the grantmaking services for the \$45 million Harden Foundation in Salinas.

"With 1994 National Community Foundation Week, we recognize the tremendous work foundations are accomplishing by helping citizens in communities across our country build better lives for themselves and for their children," Council on Foundations President James A. Joseph said.

Now in its sixth year, the observance of National Community Foundation Week began in 1989 with a proclamation from President George Bush.

Memorial services will be held on Friday, November 18, at 4 p.m. at the Cherry Foundation, Guadalupe and 4th, Carmel. Following cremation at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea, her cremated remains will be scattered at sea under the direction of the Paul Mortuary.

Contributors are suggested to the Monterey County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union or Amnesty International Group 204 of the Monterey Peninsula.



The Hacienda at Rancho San Carlos is one of many historical points of interest for the History Club.

Carmel Valley

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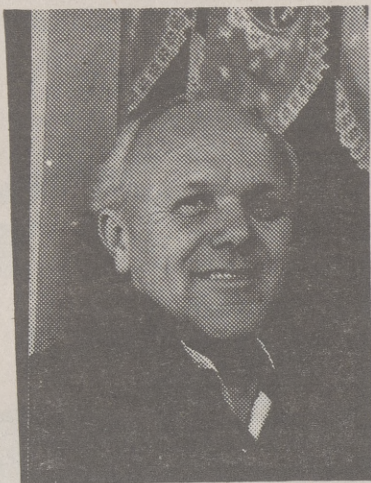
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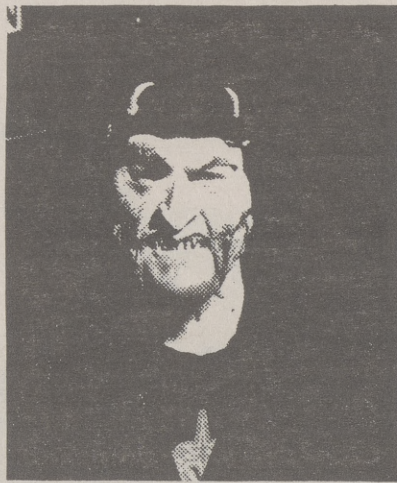
VALLEY VIEWS Debi Effron

What do you think are the most controversial issues in this years election?



George Jones

The top three propositions. The immigration issue seems to have the most problems with all the problems down by the border. They're predicting riots due to the unrest it has caused. Maybe these issues are more important than the government seats, right now.



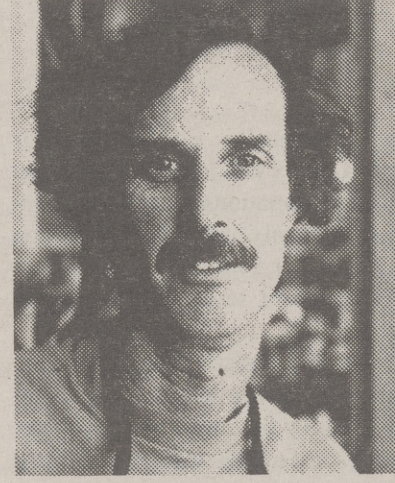
Craig Lawrey

The abortion issue! People can't get it through their minds that you can't tell people what you can and can't do with their own bodies.



Colleen Bonfitto

I haven't fully made up my mind on 188. I have decided on 187. There are so many loopholes with every proposition that you have to read both sides to make a sound decision.



Kent Saunders

Props 188 and 187. 187 is the tough one because they've confused it so much. I have to reread them to decide.

A PLACE IN THE SUN

Virginia Parke

Ancient Celtic societies celebrated the New Year and Winter's beginning on the eve of November 1. The ancient ones viewed existence as the interplay between dark and light. In their world, darkness

came before light, night giving birth to the day. Many of the traditions of Halloween were taken from Celtic rituals practiced on October 31.

The Monday Night Football group at

the Carmel Valley Racquet and Health Club took Halloween rituals to a new level Monday, October 31. Member Lee Keely, wearing a costume depicting a ghost screaming, could be heard doing the same in response to a touchdown. His mate Marsha, dressed as a skeleton, only uttered a minimal response. Sitting next to them, Joan DiStefano observed that ghosts and skeletons seemed highly compatible.

Adding to the fun was the unholy trio of Senta Carroll in an artfully executed cat costume, Joan Mach, sporting horns, and Miki McLean in a Victorian maid's outfit with a long white apron that proved to be only a front when she turned around to display black net stockings and tights in place of the traditional long skirt.

Jim Green was garbed as an Arab chief, complete with pantaloons and headdress. His spouse Nancy, in a black veiled ensemble, held court attended by Don McLean, wearing a carved wooden pig's mask and Lauri Chung, dressed in a top hat and formal T-shirt. This discussion, interrupted by occasional shouts that punctuated the game's activities, centered on the Green's experiences in Saudi Arabia.

Hosting the boisterous event was the cafe lounge manager Dean Young and his assistant Ulises Valasquez.

* * *

Steve Wolff of the Lone Wolf Grill spent the day responding to community needs. He held a trick or treats party for the local school children and then an adult costume dance in the evening.

Instead of three little pigs that night, the cooking crew had three big wolves. Steve portrayed a werewolf, Scott Morgan was a big boar wolf, and Josef Rey, an aging wolf. Kenny Wolff shone in silver as a visitor from another planet.

Manager Robert Pambianco-Fudge was almost invisible in head-to-toe black with his spouse Bernadette, the grills' banquet manager, dressed in a black harem costume. Kristy Wolff dressed in a Pebble's outfit while Kim Wolff came as a cave girl. The Wolffs had a Howl-teen good time.

* * *

Remember to send in your events two weeks in advance. Address to "A Place in the Sun, PO Box 22104, Carmel CA 93922.



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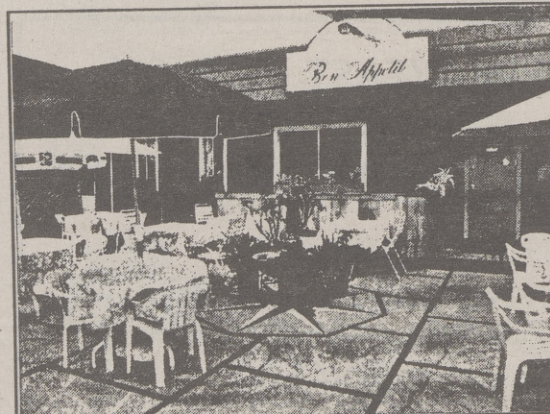
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7 DEL FINO, IN THE VILLAGE

History Society visits Wright cabin

by Stephanie Culbert

On Saturday, October 1, twenty-six members of the Carmel Valley History Society gathered at Carmel Middle School to carpool to the Wright cabin, also known as the Wright-Stevenson cabin.

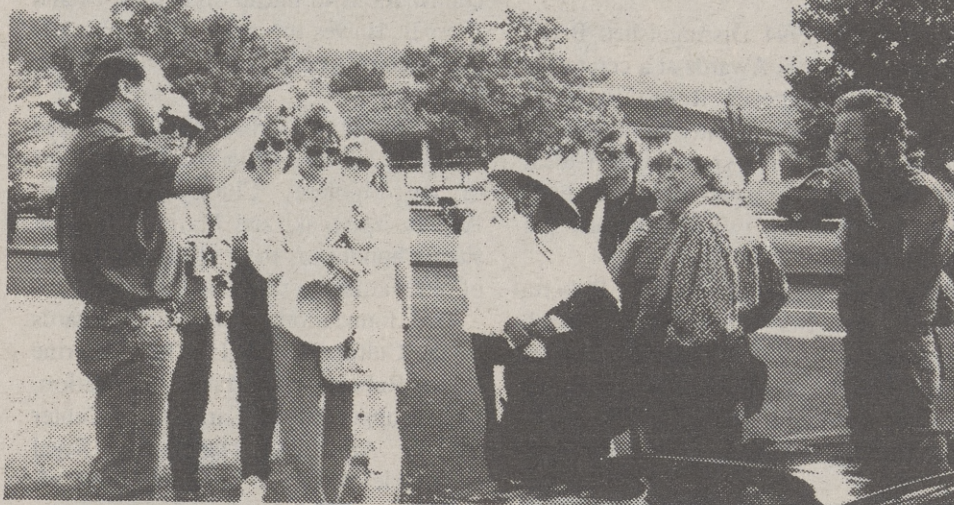
The trip was sponsored by the Old Monterey Preservation Society and the Monterey State Historic Park. Joel Panzer, a representative from Rancho San Carlos, escorted the caravan up Robinson Canyon Road, stopping to point out old wagon road depressions from yesteryear, still visible beneath fragrant redwood trees.

At the cabin site, Joel gave everyone a folder containing a black and white photo of the cabin as it appears today. He then introduced Ron Haralson, an expert on the cabin and on the three week time period Robert Louis Stevenson spent recuperating at the site in 1879.

The cabin, now in ruins, was actually two homes built with a lengthwise common wall, somewhat like a duplex. Ron pointed out that behind the still-standing chimney were the outside stairs that led to the loft where RLS spent much of his time while ill. The entrance had been so low that RLS had to stoop under it to enter. The stairs were later enclosed as additions were made to the structure. Ron shared his pictures of the cabin, shown with its many additions.

Jonathan Wright, an earlier California pioneer who had once served under Fremont, mined for gold, hunted bear, and served on a whaler, had settled in Carmel Valley as a goat rancher with a heard numbering about 1,000 head of Angora goats.

His property also had an orchard of Rosy



Joel Panzer speaks to the History Club gathered at the Carmel Middle School.

Checked peaches which he was said to be famous for. Captain Anson Smith, Jonathan Wright's partner, was a veteran of the Mexican War. It was Smith who nursed the ailing Stevenson back to health when the young Scottish writer fell ill up Robinson Canyon while on a camping trip.

RLS was unconscious for three days by a nearby creek before he was found and brought to stay in the loft at the cabin. While recuperating, he spent time telling stories, teaching the children to read, and writing in his ever-resent book.

After touring the cabin premises, Joel escorted the group to the Hacienda at Rancho San Carlos, giving a tour of the downstairs. The dining room, while not spacious, accommodated 16 upholstered high backed chairs around an oval table. There were windows on three sides of the interior, for all to enjoy the view. The living room was exceptionally large, with four separate seating areas. A floor-to-ceiling entertainment center, flanked by bookcases, was impressive. There was also an alcove and cozy

fireplace area. Most spectacular was the view, through tall arched windows, of the

Santa Lucia Mountains.

The group enjoyed lunch on the enclosed patio at round tables shaded by trees surrounding a tall fountain. Soft drinks, apples, and cookies were served to complement the guests' sack lunches.

On the walk back to the cars, the group was further entertained by a flock of about 30 wild turkeys which crossed the road as Joel escorted us back, following Potrero Creek.

It was a beautiful drive through the canyon, enhanced by sightings of does and bucks nestling under the low branches of the redwood trees, gazing at the satiated travelers who passed them by.

The scenic drive ended behind Quail Lodge. Everyone expressed delight in a marvelous day out.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Carmel Valley Historical Society, or who would like more information, please write: Carmel Valley History Society, PO Box 1612, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

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Ten Receive County Arts Awards

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presented ten 1994 Distinguished Benefactors of the Arts Awards at a ceremony at the Hyatt Regency Resort in Monterey. This year's tributes for outstanding and noteworthy expressions of local arts philanthropy went to seven individuals or couples, two foundations and one business.

Individual winners included: Roberta Bialek, supporter of the Carmel Bach Festival and KAZU-FM; Kate Dietterle, volunteer on behalf of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art; and Skip Cohen, for support of the Center for Pho-

tographic Art. Awards were presented posthumously to James G. Ziegler for contributions to music organizations and Peter B. Hawes for support of many arts organizations, especially Youth Music Monterey.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wilson received an award for their long-standing support of the Monterey County Symphony. Paul Boczkowski and Marie Wainscoat shared honors for their efforts on behalf of older artists in the community.

Two foundations were given awards by the Cultural Council: The Catherine L. and Robert O. McMahan Foundation, for its support of the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, and The Barnet Segal Charitable Trust, in recognition of efforts to enable the Pacific Repertory

Theater, formerly Grovemont, to acquire the Golden Bough Theater in Carmel.

This year's lone corporate honoree was Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., a long-standing supporter of the Bach Festival.

Masters of ceremonies at the event were television journalists Alan Richmond and Dina Ruiz. Chairwoman for the gala was Tandy Messenger, who conceived the ongoing photographic tribute to the honorees, which was unveiled last night. The Distinguished Benefactor of the Arts Award statuette was designed by sculptor Eileen Auvil.

The winners were selected by the Cultural Council from among 40 nominees. The other nominees, in alphabetical order, were: Laurie Boone, Buchholz

& Uyehara Communication, Bob Bussinger, California State Parks, Dr. Lynne Chester, Kim Cohan, CBT/McGraw-Hill, Dr. Louise Cuyler, the David and Lucile Packard Foundation, Nancy Doolittle, Lewis Fenton, Antonia Fiske, the William Giles, Harden Foundation, the Helmut Horn/Coastal Hotel Group and J.C. Penney of Salinas.

Also nominated were: Paulette Lynch, Jeanne McCombs, Gregg McKee, Mervyn's, Monterey County Herald, Pebble Beach Company, Robert Reese, Fred Roll, Maryann Schaupp, Paula Stewart, Maestro Clark Suttle, Richard Tyler, Watsonville Federal Savings & Loans and George Williams.

The Cultural Council for Monterey County is a private, nonprofit organization promoting the arts through facilitation, education and support. Formed in 1982, CCMC serves as Monterey County's state/local partner to the California Arts Council. It is also the official county-appointed arts planning agency.

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13 WEST CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE

The story of a man who could not find a place to eat

by Virginia Parke

Jon Zobler recently opened the 5600 square foot natural foods Cornucopia Community Market because 17 years ago he could not find a place to eat. This might sound ridiculous to anyone other than another vegetarian, yet as a result, Jon has become one of the local pioneers of the health food industry. This is a role he did not envision when he traveled west to find his fortune as a musician back in the early seventies.

John's soft grin conceals his steadfast commitment to contributing to a more healthful life-style for himself, his family and all others. His partner and spouse, Lori, a native of Carmel, joins him in this commitment. She has been involved in forming a soy health food company, body work, and color aroma therapy through plant-based oils. She and Jon share the raising of their daughters Lily Rose, four, and Jessica, seven months.

What keeps Jon going through such an endeavor? "The customers," he states. "I love people." Jon thoughtfully takes the time to answer customer questions in depth, as does all the staff. "I could not have done any of this without the help of many talented and dedicated people."

Raymond Davi is a key member of that team. He responded to Jon and Lori's wish to create a market environment for their customers' needs and requests. Davi helped Cornucopia's team develop a community market idea that includes such departments as Fresh-to-Go deli items, a large assortment of bulk staples, just-roasted organic coffee beans from the Carmel Valley's Mid-Valley

Roasting Co., and an abundance of fresh organic produce, to name a few.

According to Jon, "We had faith that who we needed to make our dream a reality would come when we needed them and they did. This is our third expansion during the last 17 years, and every time the people that made it possible have come."

Other members of the team, Carolyn



John Zobler

While Jon is not nurturing others with food rather than music, his joy still continues to be the satisfaction he feels in contribution to the well-being of his family and others.

"Everything seems to have come around full-circle," he observes. The location of the new Cornucopia in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center is the same spot that once housed a bar where Jon performed with his band.

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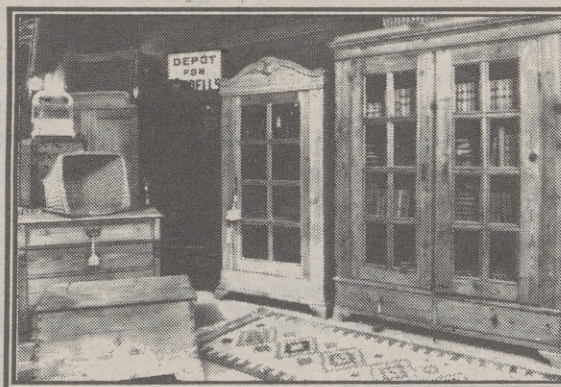
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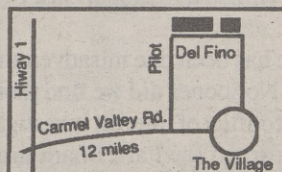
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ED/Op

WHAT'S NEXT? Mel Vercoe

The Great Salinas Valley Seawater Intrusion suspense story continues. Will the "good guys" do something to stop the intrusion in time? Would the Salinas City Council finally notice the problem if all of their coffee tasted salty for several weeks? Will there be a water stampede as thousands of thirsty people from Castroville, Marina, Fort Ord and Salinas head southward seeking water in Greenfield and King City? Yours truly gave up on local officials over three years ago and sought help from what I had thought was a designated backup agency, the State Water Resources Control Board. Rather recently, they finally acknowledged the existence of a problem. They sent two or three people

down here all the way from Sacramento to tell us that they would much prefer that we solve the problem ourselves (which we have declined to seriously consider for roughly fifty years). Which is why I asked them to intervene.

They also told us that they had never done anything like that before, and that if they did, it might take up to 14 years to complete all of the legal hassles. They topped that off by also telling us that they do not have enough money to finance a state takeover of the problem.

So, obviously, we simply do not have a backup agency at the state level to intervene when valuable resources can be permanently destroyed by careless local management.

At that point, Yours Truly gave up on the State Control Board and then sent letters to a lot of State Legislators, explaining the two basic problems: (1) That it is not an engineering problem that can be solved with horribly expensive Rube Goldberg Tooth Fairy projects, but simply a greed-driven over-pumping problem that was recognized as being urgent twenty years ago. During that 20 years, we have quadrupled the volume of pumping. A three-year-old child could have suggested the correct solution: Reducing pumping, certainly not quadrupling it. Basic problem (2) is the obvious lack of an oversight agency.

So I suggested to these legislators and others that I would like for them to do three things: (1) Investigate the State Control Board as to its authority, its functions and responsibilities, and its funding; (2) set up an emergency agency to act in place of the State Control Board and provide this valley with some proper management before it is too late to save it; and (3) create a permanent agency that will not be subject to political pressure from any direction, while carrying out its responsibilities.

FROM WHERE I STAND

Lee Phelps

The myth -- purveyors never give up.

Among the most prevalent of current myths is the one about government -- local, state and federal -- not having enough money to deliver essential, basic public services.

Take California. Five successive years of budget deficits at the state level are cited by myth-purveyors as proof that the state needs more revenues. Revenues, translated into English, are the billions of your dollars paid in taxes, fees and assessments that flow to Sacramento, to be dispensed by 120 state legislators to their pet programs and projects.

The truth: State and local government spending in California (as a share of personal incomes) continues to exceed the highest pre-proposition 13 levels of the 1970s. And the burden of state and local taxes, fees and assessments on California workers continued to rise in the 1991-92 fiscal year. Measured on a per-worker basis, that burden was \$5,976 for FY 1991-92, compared to \$5,931 in FY 1990-91.

California continued to be significantly above the national averages in spending on most categories -- particularly on health, hospitals, police, fire, corrections, natural resources, parks, and the judiciary. Per worker, spending in these areas amounted to \$8,498.84 in FY 1992-92, which is 12% above the national average.

The myth: Proposition 13 has resulted in local governments not having enough money to do their jobs.

The truth: Proposition 13 has not resulted in an ongoing reduction in either revenues or spending. Government spending in FY 1977-78, when Proposition 13 was enacted, was 18.5% of Californians' incomes. It surpassed that level in FY 1989-90, and by FY 1991-92 it was consuming 20.3% of Californians' incomes.

The conclusion is inescapable. State and local governments in California receive -- and spend -- enough revenues, and once the state economy gets back on

track again, the current tax, fee and assessment structure will produce even more revenues. We do not need new or increased taxes at the state or local levels.

What we do need, and badly, are government policy-makers -- elected local and state representatives -- who will set the right spending priorities, and cut out waste and inefficiency.

That is how it seems, from where I stand.

Lee A. Phelps is the founder of AC-TIV -- Alliance of California Taxpayers & Involved Voters -- a nonprofit, all-volunteer, non-partisan statewide organization, P.O. Box 330, Aptos, CA 95001.

gional Park directors to act on their own personal agendas, confusing them with the "public interest."

Several parkland and open space acquisitions have been foolish expenditures because we are unable to use them. The better purchases, like Garland Park, really need to have security beefed up in light of recent incidents state-wide. And the Park District board, after several years of foot-dragging must now adopt a General Plan to serve as a strategic roadmap for the entire peninsula, rather than spending its time giving our citizens, cities, and the county a nightmare of intimidation and litigation.

For these reasons, I believe that next week's elections provide an opportunity for a fresh approach. A vote for Barbara Hulse (5th Ward: Carmel, Carmel Valley, Big Sur, Pebble Beach), Mike McNally (4th Ward: Pacific Grove and New Monterey) and Pete Bucchel (3rd Ward: Monterey) should insure that prudent fiscal management and public participation return to our Regional Park Board. They are urgently needed.

Ed Messick
Carmel

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

COOL COLORS CAP POOL SEASON

If you have had an opportunity to drive by the CV Community Youth Center in the last 2 months, you may have noticed a new look on the old pool house.

A new coating of paint to the exterior of the pool has brought a cooler look to the building. Donated by John Bevier Painting, the colors were selected by the CV Community Youth Center Board and all preparation, which included a power wash, priming and painting, was done by John himself.

The job had its own difficulties while John had to work around the pool operating schedule, which included CVA training, swim lessons, birthday parties and spring-

THE CARMEL VALLEY SUN

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LETTERS to the Editor

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

Does anyone know what is going on at the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District?

Lately there has been one misadventure after another. No sooner did we find there to have been a conflict of interest investigation than we learned the Park Board used public funds for the particular director's own legal fees!

Then the Park Board nearly deceived the Board of Supervisors with an apparently

unlawful request for a \$500,000 land acquisition loan. In the meantime, the Park District is suing the County and a Carmel Highlands couple over the building permit issued for their home.

Seems to me that this is what frequently happens when a public agency distances itself from its constituents and takes on an imperious manner. Of course, this is aggravated by the low public attendance at their meetings and the fact that discussions on many significant issues are held in closed session. The result is a tendency for Re-

Letters from page 8

board diving classes.

Resorting to the old fashion way of painting with a roller and brush, he avoided using new airless equipment which would drift into the swimming area. Arriving early in the morning before swim activities would begin and returning in the late evening when the pool was closed, he completed the job in short order while carrying out his daily business as a painting contractor in the valley.

Sincerely,
Tim Doreck
CVCYCE Executive Director

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

This is an open letter to Miguel Dominguez, Ron Bean, Joe Tanous, Delia Bradford, Bob McClung, Renee McClue, Cindy Talbott, Eric Hitchcock, Ruth Deoudes, Lynette Berge:

Dear Pumpkin Painters:

The Membership of CVVIC (Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee) is grateful for the time, energy and talent you donated to decorating our Welcome Garden pumpkins.

At our October 23rd Community Party at The Ridge, they were well received, auctioned, and brought a "Welcome" profit to our efforts at maintaining and beautifying our pleasant Village.

We are appreciative of your interest and assistance. Many, many thanks.

Sincerely,
Rickey Wolfe
CVVIC Corresponding Secretary

Editor, The Sun:

On Sunday, 23 October, Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (sometimes

known as the Pathway People - and now the "Welcome Garden" people) held a party - open to the public - at Robles del Rio Lodge. This wonderful feast was produced by Andre of "The Ridge Restaurant" along with Pierre from "Thai Bistro." The food was fantastic!

We regret that The Sun reported it as a mixer for the Chamber of Commerce.

The purpose of this gathering was to celebrate the "Pumpkin Harvest" from the Welcome Garden. Local artists selected pumpkins from "the patch" and used them as canvases for their unique artistic expression! They were fabulous (and if the Editor has photographs of these, it would be great to share them with the public in a future edition)!

I want to take this opportunity to personally thank Andre, Pierre and the following artists for their superb contributions to the party: Ron Bean, Lynette Berge, Delia Bradford, Ruth Deoudes, Miguel Dominguez, Eric Hitchcock, Renee McClue, Bob McClung, Cynthia Talbott, Joe Tanous and two "Unknown Artists."

Their efforts and creativity made for a very fun-filled evening. Thank you, too, to Joan Vandervort for locating these fine artists and cajoling them into this departure! Joan was also responsible for hauling those monster pumpkins to the artists!

Thanks, also, to "Heartstrings" for their entertainment throughout the evening.

As C.V.V.I.C. approaches "A Village Affair" time, I would like to extend a welcome to those in the community who would like to join this busy group. Volunteers are the organization - and help is always needed to complete various projects in the Village ("A Village Affair" is the primary fund-raiser for them all). If you have a spare few hours a month, please give us a call. If you would like to help behind the scenes in "A Village Affair," we would love to have you join us. It is fun you won't forget!

Leslie Voss
President CVVIC

Sheriff seeks help with two cases

Sheriff Norman G. Hicks requests assistance from the public in two separate cases.

Case #1:

We are asking the media and public for assistance in locating a person missing from the Medford, Oregon area, a Kermit Elton Howard, aka Tony, age 57. He is a white male, 5'-11", 165 lbs., with brown hair, a receding hairline and brown eyes. He wears glasses.

We are working with the Medford Police Department to locate this subject in Monterey County. He disappeared from his Medford home on October 12, 1994.

The subject's vehicle, a dark blue 1983 Nissan truck with a white camper shell, was found parked outside the Fort Ord main gate at Highway 1. The vehicle was out of gas.

This subject is a veteran and is eligible

for military medical benefits and may have used area facilities.

Anyone having information concerning this subject or his whereabouts is requested to contact the Monterey County Sheriff's Department at (408) 755-3772. Please ask for Sgt. Glen Brown.

Case #2:

We are also asking the media and public to assist us in locating additional victims in a "Ponzi" scheme. The investigation revealed that this illegal action has been going on since about 1982.

Our department is investigating the grand theft of monies where a Dorothy Ann Brantley, WF, age 63, of Monterey receives money from people for forged second deeds of trust. She was working for various real estate companies and loan brokers during this time period.

Unbeknownst to the person giving the money, the deeds were fictitious and were never filed or recorded. The "borrowers" never put their property up as collateral. The victims, primarily older white females, received their monthly "interest payments" and never believed their "loans" were not legitimate and secured.

In this investigation, Brantley would act as a loan broker, and would collect money from a lender under the cover that the money would be going to borrowers using real estate as security.

What was actually occurring was that she was forging deeds of trust and supplying these documents to the lender as collateral. She was making interest payments to the "lenders" with money collected on other and newer fraudulent loans.

We began our investigation when one victim decided to check the recorded deeds and found that the property had not been registered with the County Recorder's Office. We have served eight

Continued on page 16

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CALENDAR Carmel Valley Sun

Sun Events

11-10 (Noon) Commemoration of the **Lara-Soto Adobe**, 460 Pierce St. Reception at 7 p.m. in the Monterey Institute's Irvine Auditorium 499 Pierce Street, following a special screening of *The Pearl*. Open to public. Evening presentation: \$10.

11-11 (7 to 9 p.m.) **Opening Reception** for Focus 94 artists, Center for Photographic Art, Sunset Cultural Center, Carmel. 625-5181.

11-11 (7:30 p.m.) Readings by the National Writers Union Local 7 at Thunderbird. \$5.

11-11 (8 p.m.) San Jose Taiko Drummers
appear at the Santa Catalina School Performing
Arts Center. Free and open to public. Informa-
tion: 655-9341.

11-12 (9 a.m.) Mittledorf Preserve Nature Walk; become educated about the Redwood Preserve. Meet at Garland Park parking lot to carpool. Bring water and snack. 4-5 hours; moderate/strenuous.

11-12 (7 to 10 p.m.) **RLS in Monterey**, 5 Custom House Plaza near Fisherman's Wharf. Keith Decker, local actor, will perform "RLS in Monterey" and David Wescott will premier the CD-ROM "RLS in Monterey." Donations will be requested.

11-12 (10 a.m. to 2 p.m.) **Santarama XXVIII**, a Christmas Bazaar, First United Methodist church, Pacific Grove, Sunset and 17-Mile Drive. Handcrafted gifts, ornaments, collectibles, jewelry, toys, food and gift items. Country kitchen serves soup, sandwiches and chili from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

11-12 (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) Beyond Talent: Visions, Images and Risks Central Coast Art Association workshop. Call 649-5386 for details.

11-12 (6:30 p.m.) Focus 94 Benefit Awards and Dinner at the Highlands Inn. Dinner/auction. Master of ceremonies Jill Eikenberry and Michael Tucker. Seating is very limited. Reserve: 624-3801. \$85 per plate.

11-12 (7 p.m.) Voyaging with the Whales, a talk and book signing by Cynthia D'Vincent at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History. Free. Information: 648-3116.

11-12 (8 p.m.) Reading by poet Carolyn Kizer at Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center, Carmel. Sponsored jointly by Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation and the MPC English Dept. Tickets are \$10 at the door. Information: 624-1813.

11-12 and 11-13 (10 to 6 p.m.) Model Railroad Show at the Crossroads. All scales.

11-13 (1 to 5 p.m.) **Unbirthday Open House** at the Stevenson House. Free. Actors, book-signing to commemorate the birthday Stevenson "gave" to Miss Annie H. Ide, as she had been born on Christmas.

11-13 (2 to 4 p.m.) Friends of the Harrison Memorial Library Punch and Pundits meeting, Garden Room of Church of the Wayfarer. "When in Paris . . ." talk by Lucette Kenan.

11-14 (7 to 8 p.m.) **Buddy Program** of the Monterey Peninsula invites you to learn more about how you can become a volunteer in the program. Mariposa Hall Conference Room, 801 Lighthouse, Monterey. 655-9231.

11-14 (7 to 9 p.m.) Understanding and Confronting Domestic Violence forum by Ute Bender. Sponsored by Women's Community Center. Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Rd, Carmel. Information: 647-2307.

11-16 (10 a.m. to 1 p.m.) Breast Feeding class for expectant parents offered by Community Hospital. Registration required; 625-4704. \$20.

11-16 (2 to 4 p.m.) Breast Feeding and Working Outside the Home class offered by Community Hospital. Registration required: 625-4704. \$20.

11-16 (6 to 8 p.m.) **Orientation** for families interested in information on **Adoption Program** for children of all ages. At the Quadrangle, Salinas, Suite 112B. Monterey County Social Services Adoption: 755-4475 for information.

11-17 (1:30 p.m.) Monterey County Integrated Waste Management Task Force Meeting. EMS Conference Room, 19065 Portola Dr., Salinas (Toro Park).

11-17 (5:30 to 7:30 p.m.) **Carmel Ski Club's**
TGIT - Thank Goodness It's Thursday - Social
our, Bay Park Hotel, 1450 Munras, Monterey.
Persons interested in the club and its activities are
welcome to attend. 648-4140 for further info.

11-17 (8 p.m.) The Amici Piano Trio performs at the Sunset Center Theatre, Carmel. Presented by the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsul. Single tickets at door: \$15 (\$5 for under 21). Information: 625-2212.

11-18 (6 to 8:30 p.m.) Trailside Americana Fine Art Galleries second annual **Palette Painting Show and Auction** to benefit the Alliance on Aging. Complimentary wine and hors d'oeuvres. 35 nationally and internationally prominent artists. Admission at door: \$10.

11-18 (7:30 p.m.) Cougar: The American Lion
slide presentation and lecture by Kevin Hansen
Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History

11-18 (8:30 p.m.) Join MOSS (Monterey Outdoor Single Society) for **It's Turkey Time** dance at the Monterey Doubletree's Brasstree Lounge. To obtain a most recent MOSS newsletter, send SASE to MOSS, PO Box 51416, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

11-19 (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.) **Holiday Faire** at the church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and 7th, Carmel. Handcrafted decorations and gifts for Christmas and Thanksgiving. Sidewalk cafe.

11-19 (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) Wholesale Showroom
Open to Public, FT Renner Company, Carmel
Valley Village, behind Will's Fargo Restaurant
and above Carmel Valley Market. Handcrafted
Christmas gifts at wholesale prices. Info: 659-
4772.

11-19 (6 p.m.) Monterey Bay Salmon and Trout Project Fundraising Dinner, Castroville Recreation Center, 11261 Crane St., Castroville. Tickets: \$10/available at the door. More information: 455-1023.

11-19 (7:30 p.m.) **Frivolous Motions**, a musical comedy review at the Steinbeck Forum of the Monterey Conference Center. Sponsored by Legal Services for Seniors, 413 Forest Ave, Pacific Grove, 93950. \$25 advance purchase tickets available from the organization.

11-19 Boy Scouts Annual Auction and Dinner at the Monterey Doubletree Hotel. 400 items including a 19-foot sport fishing boat complete with trailer, tennis lessons from Pebble Beach pros, and a family of large stuffed animals from Disney's Lion King, plus vacations in places such as Nantucket, Hawaii and Cabo San Lucas. Tickets are \$65: 800-442-7945, Monterey Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

11-19 (8 p.m.) and 11-20 (2 p.m.) **Spirit Journey**, a multimedia dance theater performance, celebrating the earth and the environment as a benefit for the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary. Presented by Earthshare Productions. Hidden Valley Music Seminars Theater, Carmel Valley Road and Ford Road. Tickets: \$10/ available at the door. Reservations and info: 624-1202.

11-22 (3 to 5 p.m.) Welcome a child into your home. **Licensing orientation for prospective foster homes.** Family and Children's Services Offices, 1280 Broadway, Seaside. 899-8014 for further foster care or adoption information.

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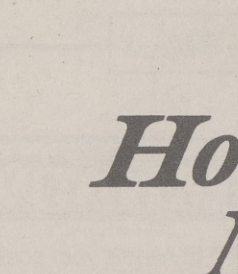
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CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY YOUTH CENTER PROGRAM AND CLASSES

Monday	Aikido	6 to 8 p.m.	All Ages
Tuesday	Adult Art Class	9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.	Adults
	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9.
Wednesday	Aikido	6 to 8 p.m.	All Ages
Thursday	Karate	3 to 4 p.m.	Ages 10-16
		4 to 5 p.m.	Ages 6-9
	Line Dancing	7 to 9 p.m.	
Sunday	Wellspring Church	8:30 to 12:30 p.m.	

Please call the Community Center at 659-3983 for further information.

Resources are needed for all ethnicities and homes that have space for more than one child. Foster parents can be single or married and rent or own an apartment or home.

11-25 Deadline for returning applications for the January 1995 UCCE Master Gardener Training Class, designed to extend research-based plant information to the public through the utilization of knowledgeable volunteers who have successfully completed a 56 hour training program in home horticulture. Classes begin 1-14 and are held every Saturday thereafter for 14 weeks. Application: 764-8040.

11-27 (Noon until 4 p.m.) Christmas Country Store and Auction to benefit the Blind and Visually Impaired Center, Monterey. DeAnza Ballroom of the Doubletree Hotel. Silent auction, drawing, and sale of handcrafted items and baked goods. \$2 donation at door. 649-3505 for more information.

11-28 (6:30 p.m.) Monterey Bay Magic Club for anyone interested in magic, clowning, puppets, etc. Call 648-4698 for information.

11-29 (7 p.m.) Book Study of Riane Eisler's *The Chalice and the Blade* at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel, Paso Hondo and Village Drive. Open to public. Further information: 659-2278

12-2 (6 p.m.) Old English Christmas Feast and Revels at the Inn at Spanish Bay. Black-tie optional event features grand banquet, costumed lords, ladies, minstrels and troubadours, plus the Golden Gate Boys Choir and Bellringers. \$100/person, proceeds to Salvation Army. Tickets: 899-4911.

12-3 (9 a.m.) Garland Park Nature Walk. Meet at Visitor Center. Bring water and snack. 4-5 hours. Moderate/strenuous.

12-3 Festival of Harps (1 to 2 p.m.) at the Monterey Bay Aquarium - holiday season music. (8 p.m.) Sunset Center for the Arts. Tickets at Pilgrim's Way, Thunderbird Books.

12-9 (7 p.m.) 6th Annual Little-Big Christmas Party at the Hyatt Regency, Monterey. "Dreaming of a White Christmas." Food, music. \$33/person. 372-1234 for more details.

12-17 (9 a.m.) Garland Park Nature Walk 2-3 hours. Moderate. Meet at Visitor Center.

GALLERY EVENTS

Through November 22, the **Enyart Gallery** in Mayfair Court, The Crossroads, Carmel, will be Kenneth Gregg's *Medici - A Portrait of the Renaissance* as well as selected images from other series by the same artist. Gallery is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and Noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Internationally acclaimed pleine air artist Marie-Louise Rouff and a new exhibit by renowned sculptor Ken Wiese opens on Tuesday, November 15 and will continue through January 5, 1995, at the Monterey College of Law, 404 Franklin Street, Monterey.

The Vehicle Gallery at the Camera Exchange, 551 Lighthouse Ave, Pacific Grove, features Automotive Art, Concours d'Elegance, Vintage Racing, IMSA and Indy Car, Monday through Friday, 9-6 and Saturday 10-5.

On display at the **Robert Louis Stevenson House** during November and December will be N.J. Taylor's drawings depicting *A Child's Garden of Verses*.

Continuing through November 25th at the **Carl Cherry Center**, Guadalupe and Fourth Streets, Carmel, is *The Meeting of Earth and Spirit: A Visual Integration Poetry and Art Forms*. Co-sponsored by the Women's Caucus for Art and the National Writers Union. Exhibit open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 624-7491 for more information.

Focus 94, an International Juried Photographic Exhibition, is on display from November 11 through December 16 at the Center for Photographic Art, Sunset Center, Carmel.

The featured display during November and December at the Artist-owned and operated Venture Art Gallery is **Miniatures and Masterpieces**. The gallery is open 10 to 5 daily, Tuesday thru Sunday. Doubletree Hotel, Monterey. 372-6279

The Monterey College of Law's Gallery will display work by photographer **Kenneth Gregg** and Sculptor **Ken Wiese** through November 15. The gallery is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is located at 404 Franklin St., Monterey.

THEATRE

At California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific, Monterey, is an original country musical "**Southern Lights**," written by Lee Brady. Friday and Saturday nights through November 26. All curtains are 8 p.m. Reservations: 375-4916.

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SHERIFF'S Log

Continued from page 2

- A resident of Buck Mountain, Carmel Valley, was contacted regarding his assistance to juveniles in paint ball and egg attacks on Garzas Road.
- A Cachagua Road resident reported that someone had been run over by a vehicle. The victim claimed to have a broken back, refused medical treatment and declined to make a statement.
- 11/1 A resident on Crest Road, Pebble Beach, reported a problem with his landlord. Both were instructed in landlord/tenant relations.
- A Lower Trail, Carmel, resident reported the theft of power garden tools from his garage.
- An instructor at RLS reported the theft of his computer from his room at the school during the past week.
- The owner of a Carmel Valley restaurant called to report someone had entered his business during the night and removed a cash register containing \$30 in coins. The cash register was recovered.

Continued on page 14

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

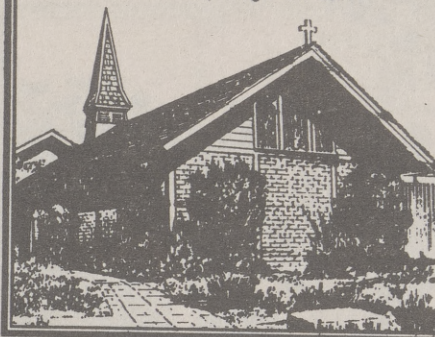
An Interdenominational Chapel

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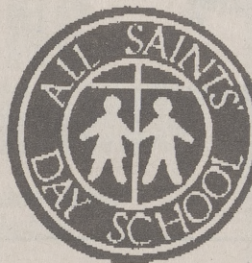
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It was a scary evening on Halloween at Paradise Foods. But, over 500 people turned out for the event.



Steve Saunders, along with Barak and Avram Lamb during Hacienda Hay and Feed's Halloween event.



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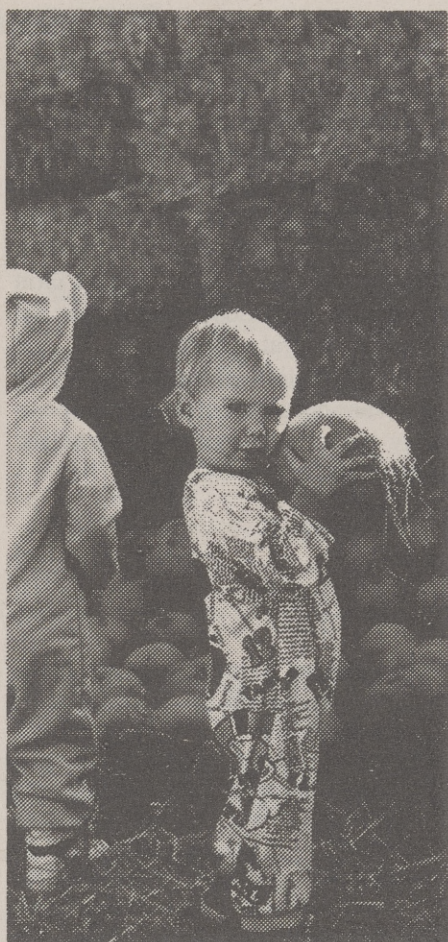
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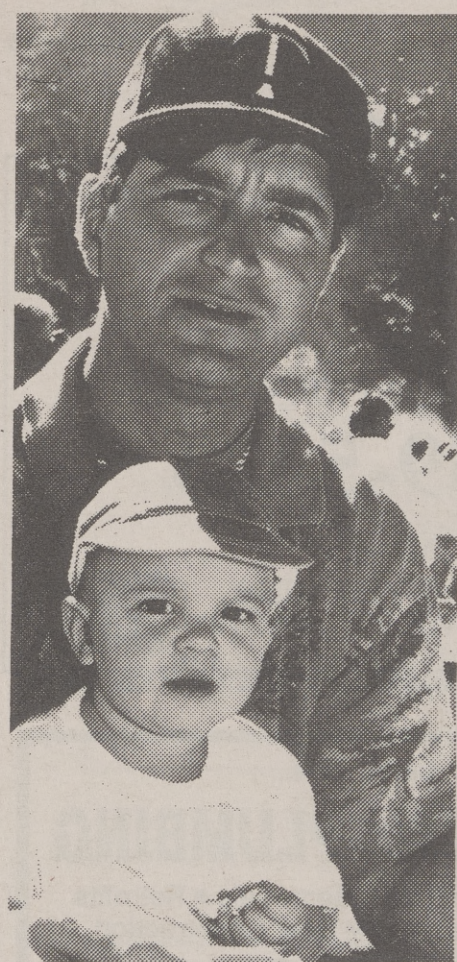
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Young Mike Moon picked his favorite pumpkin from one of the pumpkin patches at Hacienda Hay and Feed.



Bryan Jaeger and his son Christopher joined the fun at the All Saint's Festival and shared a hot dog together. photo - Virginia Parke

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Aquarium's traveling van will continue outreach program

The Monterey Bay Aquarium's outreach Aquaravan has hit the road, bringing a wide array of sea life and education programs to schools and other locations in the Monterey Bay region.

Each year, the mobile Aquaravan reaches more than 20,000 people, including students in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties, and the general public at libraries, fairs and other special events.

On the fall schedule are visits to a migrant Headstart program in Soledad and Santa

Cruz County Juvenile Hall, in addition to stops at public and private schools.

When the Aquaravan pulls into town, kids and adults know they'll have more fun than a barrel of monkey-face eels. That's because the outreach staff does its best to mix entertainment with education.

Dressed in shark or otter attire, they make points about animal behavior and environmental protection with educational skits at school assemblies. Toward the same end, they get kids to dress up as everything from

whales to sea stars to explain how marine animals feed.

"We try to mix fun with learning in all our programs," said Outreach Coordinator Pat Rutowski. It's been a successful formula. Students—and public—are entertained, and they carry away important information, too."

In addition to skits (their current repertoire includes hits such as "The Pollution Solution Kid," "Sea Stars on Vacation" and "An Otter Adventure"), they bring a miniature aquarium with them in the Aquaravan holding tanks. This lets them set up sea water labs in classrooms far from the bay.

They also work with teachers from kindergarten grades through high school, crafting classroom programs on themes proposed by the teachers themselves.

The outreach staff has developed marine science presentations for students in special education classes, and bilingual programs for summer visits to migrant farm labor camps. Other educational skits are tailored for general audiences.

For information about arranging an Aquaravan appearance at schools and community gatherings, contact the outreach education staff at 648-4850.

SHERIFF S LOG

Continued from page 11

- A clerk at a Carmel Valley business called to report someone shut the power off at the power box.
- A resident on Santa Fe, Carmel, reported someone had knifed his convertible top on his Mercedes during the night.
- A resident on Ortega Drive reported someone stole a scarecrow from her yard overnight.
- A resident on Highway 68 reported that a renter and her daughter had stolen \$2480 worth of belongings.
- 11/2 An Oak Meadow Lane, Carmel Valley resident called to report his wife is missing several pieces of jewelry from their walk-in closet sometime between September 28 and this date.
- A flagman for Cal Trans, Big Sur, reported two people were in a disagreement over a vehicle parked just south of Bixby Creek, Big Sur.
- A resident on Valdez Rd., Pebble Beach, reported arguing with her 30 year old son of the same address.
- Witnesses reported several subjects were breaking into cars at Garapata Beach. The suspect vehicle was observed northbound on Hwy 1. A pursuit ensued with the suspects bailing out at Hwy 1 and Ribera Rd. Two men and a male juvenile of Seaside were arrested. Their vehicle was impounded. The fourth suspect was not captured.
- A resident on Quarry road reported her son had not returned home from school. He returned at about 10 p.m.
- County Communications received a call of a 911 hang-up on Los Altos Drive, Pebble Beach. Deputies contacted the residents who said they were fine and did not call.

Continued on page 15

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SHERIFF'S Log

Continued from page 14

- An Outlook Drive resident reported that his housemate was throwing a tantrum and frightening his son.
- A Glenwood Circle, Monterey resident reported that checks she had lost were cashed at several Crossroads businesses.
- A resident on S. Carmel Hills Drive reported that a friend of his daughter was refusing to leave. Upon our arrival the friend was found to be drunk in public and he had broken two sliding glass doors. He was arrested and taken to jail.
- A report of a man down at the intersection of Paso Hondo and Paso Cresta. The man, a Carmel Valley resident, was drunk; he was taken to county jail.

11/3 The owner of a Village restaurant reported that a Carmel Valley resident had been 86ed from the restaurant. The woman disrupts the business and seems to be infatuated with the owner.

11/4 A Loma Del Rey, Carmel Valley resident reported that a tenant, whom she had evicted on the 27th of October, called and said he was going to kill her if she didn't rescind the eviction. The caller's whereabouts is unknown.

- Deputies arrested a Seaside man for public intoxication. He was a passenger in a hit and run vehicle accident that the CHP investigated on Scenic Drive in Pebble Beach. He was given a courtesy ride to his home, but his wife refused to be responsible for him. He was then taken to county jail.

- A resident on Rio Road reported a transient of the Carmel Riverbed was trespassing on

condominium property. The trespasser was gone upon the arrival of deputies.

- A Carmel Valley resident reported vandalism to his mailbox.

11/5 Berkeley residents reported their car was burglarized while it was parked near the entrance to Big Sur State Park between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The window was smashed and the woman's purse was stolen.

- A security guard called to report a possible

illegal entry on Ocean Road, Pebble Beach. The entry was made but nothing taken from the residence. A rock was tossed through the rear bathroom window pane on the side of the residence.

- The bartender of a Carmel Valley Village business reported having a subject detained for failing to pay for dinner. The woman, of Carmel Valley, was cited and released.

Continued on page 16

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Crossword - Page 22



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A strong 2nd place for CHS Girl's Swim Team

Photos and Story
by Carol Jensen Root

Carmel High School Girls Varsity Swim Team, coached by Diana "Di" Whitesides, took second place in a 7 team final event for the 1994 season. This was Di's first year as Head Coach. She previously worked as assistant coach under Bob Walthour for the 1992 and 1993 seasons.

Other meet results were: Santa Catalina, first; Notre Dame, third; RLS, fourth; P.G., fifth; York, sixth, and Alisal, seventh. The meet was close and filled with cheers and excitement.

Morgan Wilson took second in both the 100 back and the 100 freestyle. She is one of 8 girls qualified to go to CCS (Central Coast Sectional) on November 12.

CHS had a 4-1 record going into the championship meet and retained the position of second. Coach Di and Mike Massey,

Continued on page 24



Former Carmel High School Swimming Coach Bob Walthour shown with current Coach Diana Whitesides.

SHERIFF'S Log

Continued from page 15

- A Carmel Valley Road woman reported that a Wawona Road woman had been calling and harassing her, and hanging around her business staring through the window, etc.

- The owner of a Carmel Valley Road restaurant reported a Wawona Road resident had come into the business, taken 2 cups of coffee and a breakfast roll and newspaper, then left without paying. She was placed under citizen's arrest and booked into jail at the Monterey Substation.
- A resident on Upper Trail, Carmel, called to report having an argument with her ex-boyfriend when he came over to pick up his mail. The boyfriend was gone when deputies arrived.

Letters from page 9

(8) search warrants in the case, and we have secured approximately \$35,000 of the \$1,626,100 loss.

The California Department of Real Estate is conducting an administrative investigation into this case as well.

Yesterday, the district Attorney's Office filed 62 counts of grand theft against

the suspect and one count of use of a scheme for fraud.

We are asking that persons who have had dealings with this person and who think they may be a victim of this suspect's illegal actions to contact the Monterey County Sheriff Department's Monterey Substation and ask for Inv. Dan Downing at 647-7702.

- A Handley Drive resident reported hearing unknown noises on the back deck of the house. Deputies made an area check for criminal elements, but suspect a raccoon.
- A Camino Del Monte, Carmel, resident reported hearing a loud noise on the south side of her home. Nothing suspicious was found. The noise most likely was created by stormy weather conditions.
- 11/7 A Monterey resident found a jacket and keys while hiking Sunday at Soberanes Point.

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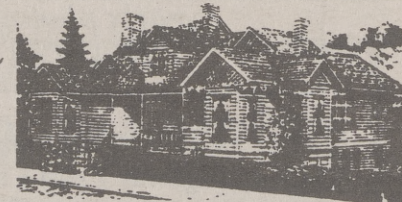
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Pines from page 1

does not seem to be effective and widespread pesticide use is not a viable solution due to the close proximity of residents to the forest. The best hope seems to be to try and identify resistant strains of pine.

Reforestation Efforts

Under "natural" undisturbed conditions the forest would sustain itself through intermittent fires which would help to open the pine cones releasing seeds. A "natural" environment would also exclude exotic



Eric Love, Pebble Beach Company, director of forestry. Photo - Elizabeth Cowley

plants. Due to the distribution of homes within the Del Monte Forest, "natural" forest fires are not desirable and so the Pebble Beach Company has stepped in to assist the process.

The Pebble Beach Company grows pine trees and 15 species of forest understory plants in two greenhouses. Pine seeds are carefully collected and their location labeled so that they may be eventually returned to the area from which the seeds were taken to preserve the genetic integrity of the trees.

The greenhouses produce between 10,000 to 20,000 trees per year. About 400 to 500 trees are given to residents for landscaping or replanting. When a pine is removed, a resident must plant 2 in its place. The Pebble Beach Company urges its residents to get their trees from them so that the replacement trees are of the same genetic stock. The balance of the trees are replanted by the Pebble Beach Company in an ongoing reforestation and maintenance program.

The maintenance program includes removing exotic plants from the forest such as Pampas Grass, Genesta, and Germany Ivy. These plants are removed as they are not native, and tend to crowd out the native forest understory vegetation. The greenhouses produce over 10,000 forest understory shrubs which are planted in their place.

Redesigning of Development Plans

The Del Monte Land Use Plan, adopted in 1984, allows for 809 additional residential lots to be built in Pebble Beach and the Pebble Beach Company has decided to reduce that number to 350 lots and a golf course will be constructed in lieu of 150 additional residential lots. While there were many factors involved in the scaling down of the development proposal, the preservation of the Monterey Pine will be positively affected by this decision.

Status of Community Colleges

Thousands of students who seek higher education are being turned away at the state's 106 community colleges. According to a report released by The California Higher Education Policy Center, California's community colleges have reduced the number of students served by more than one hundred and fifty thousand, breaking the long standing state policy that has been in place for more than 30 years.

"Quietly, without a formal policy debate -- without even much public discussion -- the door has been closed to tens of thousands of would-be students," said the new report, entitled *Broken Promises: The Impact of Budget Cuts and Fee Increases on the California Community Colleges*.

The major findings of the report, prepared for the Center by Jack McCurdy, found that enrollment decreased by 155,600 students, student fees doubled, and 14,000 course sections were dropped in the last three years.

"The enrollment reductions have come at a time of recession and high unemployment. In the past, during times of economic hardship, Californians have relied on community

colleges to develop new skills and train for new jobs. During this recession, enrollments were cut and people were turned away," said Patrick Callan, executive director of the Policy Center.



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PET OF THE WEEK - This year old black, gray and white tabby is a male, looking for a long term job as a lap cat. To inquire about him visit the SPCA on Hwy 68 across from the entrance to the Laguna Seca Rec. Area or call 373-2631, ext 233 or 234. Sponsored in part by Dr. Kocker, Oceanview Veterinary Hospital and the Carmel Valley Sun.

Continued from page 1

report with committee recommendations will be presented to the Board of Supervisors in early December.

The public is encouraged to attend meetings of the Committee, which are intended to provide information and foster dialogue with the community on the subjects of road improvements and funding.

The Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Department is located at 8455 Carmel Valley Road, just east of Schulte Road and is handicapped accessible.

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VALLEY FINANCE Douglas Pease

The market is down, bonds are down, gold is down, oil is down, unemployment is down, interest rates are up, trade is up, and emotions are up for elections. What better time to talk about our library.

CDROM is a shiny plastic disk the size of a large pancake and the thickness of a piece of construction paper, and it can play music for an hour and a half. Technicians have found a way to compress digitized signals even tighter, to record a day's worth of music. Recently, other technicians announced they have perfected a method of digitizing signals on a CD at the molecular level: music for a week.

Our Carmel Valley branch of the Monterey County Free Libraries system holds all the books that space and safety allow. It isn't a giant leap to envision clearing shelves which now hold encyclopedias and replacing the bound volumes with a CD disk... and the

computer station to make it work.

One computer station at the Seaside Library now offers access to the Info Net... a pilot project for California, and probably for the U.S. It took a library grant, at least thirty enthusiastic community volunteers and library staff, and the support of officers and technicians at the US Naval Postgraduate School. Anyone with a Monterey County Free Libraries card, a time reservation, and the help of attendant guides can swim on the Info Net.

Two computer stations at the Seaside Library are dedicated to periodicals: magazines. One system calls up locations of source articles for the past three years, either by topic or by key words, with issue, date, page, and a synopsis of the article. The other system calls up entire articles, in response to a topic or key word search query. All from a CD disk. Students can print out

the data they have located, or they can copy it onto their own floppy disk to take home and work with there.

Other computers at the Seaside Library replace the card index file. No more little drawers of title and author cards.

What's going on at Seaside is part of a larger plan. As branch libraries acquire

computer skills, they can network. We have little idea what that means until we call up angel fish swimming in the Santa Cruz aquarium, real time, on our VGA display, or check the weather in London before a trip, or follow the course of a piece of legislation through the Assembly in Sacramento. Or... you name it. It will all be here, in time. In Canada, the pilot project offers home access to library computers.

Check it out at our library, really.

THE MONEY PICTURE

Bob Ingram

Today we present the final installment of our series entitled "A Glossary of Taxable Fixed Income Terms." If you have ever overheard local financial "types" talking and wondered, what does that term mean, this could help.

Mortgage Backed Securities: Representing the direct ownership in a pool of mortgage loans, these securities "pass through" interest and principal payments to holders on a monthly basis. They are typically issued by Ginnie Mae, Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, offering government or federal agency guarantees.

Par Value: The stated or "no-minal" value of a bond (typically \$1000) that is paid to the bondholder at maturity. It is also the dollar amount upon which interest is calculated.

Redemption: The retiring or repurchasing of issued bonds prior to maturity. Issuers redeem bonds prior to maturity to reduce or refinance their outstanding debt obligations.

Treasury Securities: Treasury bills,

notes and bonds, direct obligations, backed by the "full faith and credit" of the U.S. Government, which guarantee timely payment of principal and interest.

Volatility: The measure of a security's exposure to price fluctuations within a short-term period. In general, the longer a security's maturity, the greater its price volatility.

Yield-To-Maturity: The annual rate of return an investor receives, assuming that a bond is held to maturity, taking into account the purchase price, capital gains or loss, interest rate, maturity and re-investment rate.

Zero Coupon Bond: A bond that is sold at a deep discount from its maturity value and makes no periodic interest payments. Instead, interest accumulates at a stated rate, compounding semi-annually and growing to full value at maturity. Zeros have maturities ranging from three months to 40 years and are most often issued by the Federal Government.

REAL ESTATE REPORT

Carol Jensen Root

The following Real Estate Sales were reported for the period of September 16 through September 30, 1994:

Pebble Beach

Julie Ann Bailey sold to Robert and Raemeda Janzen 3012 Sherman Road on September 22, for \$340,000.

Jack and Carol Heckenberg sold to Richard Miller and Anne James a property on Venadero Road on September 22, for \$1,350,000.

John and Susan Racanelli sold to Wilma Chue-Yeen Lim 1041 Rodeo Road on September 23, for \$450,000.

Jim Noble sold to James Hill, III, 3283 17 Mile Drive on September 29 for \$2,650,000.

Beatrice P. Vesterby sold to Ag Albam 4012 El Bosque Drive on September 30, for \$465,000.

Carmel

California Reconveyance Company sold to Great Western Bank a property on Carpenter Street, AP 010-022-006, on September 20, for \$182,885.

Marie C. Knutzen sold to Barry and

Continued on page 19



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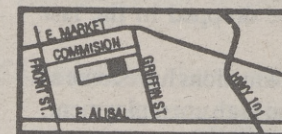
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REAL ESTATE Rand Smith

There are a few golden rules when it comes to banks with respect to their lending policies.

1. Never loan money to people who need it.
2. The more attractive the interest rate, the more difficult it is to qualify for the loan.
3. He who has the gold makes the rules.

I know I'm being unfair to these institutions that are after all the cornerstones of our society.

Without banks, I wouldn't have my car, my furniture, my house. Without them I would have no credit, nor the revolving debt my credit brings. Am I not more free to live how I choose because of my ability to borrow? Why then do I feel more imprisoned when I get my bills?

Maybe this is why I get so mad at those who lend us money. Maybe it's because it's because we can't control the freedom they offer us. I met a young woman several years ago who had over 20 charge cards. Her attitude was if these companies gave her the credit, they must know more about her ability to pay than she... after all they trusted her enough to let her borrow!

On the other hand, how can some banks be so liberal with their granting credit, and so heartless with their collection policies? Many credit problems are the result of real misfortune; illness; accidents; job loss. But bad credit is our society's scarlet letter.

Continued from page 18

Kathleen Swift a property on Mission Street, AP 010-075-018, on September 22, for \$265,000.

George and Jan Skinner sold to Sandra Del 24825 Guadalupe St. on September 22 for \$372,000.

Marcia Elwood sold to Robert and Anneliese Denenberg a property on Camino Real, AP 010-274-006 on September 22, 1994, for \$767,000.

Margarite Alvarez sold to Douglas and Sun Wade a property on Carpenter Street AP 010-031-004 on September 26, for no amount given.

Betty Dwyer sold to Lawrence and Robin Martin 76256 Valley View Avenue on September 28 for \$545,000.

Herbert and Jean Del Monica sold to Forrest Gunnison and Laura Terlizza a property on Dolores St., AP 010-157-005, on September 29, for \$470,000.

Carmel Valley

Joseph Greene sold to James and Diane Stracuzzi 42 Los Aguilas on September 20 for \$290,000.

Davis Johnson, deceased, sold to Julie Chiappe Abraham 25970 Via Margarita on September 27 for \$260,000.

Kasra and Pamela Ajir purchased a property in Carmel Valley, AP 189-171-004 on September 28 for \$255,000.

Edna Smith sold to Alan Smiley and Ann Fischer 771 Country Club Drive on Septem-

ber 30, 1994, for \$450,000.

Deanna Cotton sold to Roy and Elva Perkins 39010 Laurel Springs Road on September 30 for \$222,500.

Maurice and Loretta Corbett sold to David and Judith Bernstein 14 Aliso Road on September 30 for \$585,000.

Information is provided in association with Chicago Title Insurance Company.

Often, it ruins people's lives. As people reach financial hardships and get behind on bills, it becomes more and more difficult to get back on top again. And many of these well employed people reach a point where they would like to participate in the American dream of owning their own home. That's when they get confronted with the "golden rules" above. Because my job as a real estate agent requires me to figure out how to find buyers in this market, I have wondered why our system seems so merciless.

In my search I have discovered a company that seems to be destined to become part of "the industry of the 90s." It specializes in "credit repair." As the economy gets tougher, it seems more people are affected adversely on the credit reports. But, according to Darius Livian of American Financial and Consumer Services, it's also because the credit reporting business has become so large.

"Credit reporting is a multi-billion dollar a year business," says Livian. For perspective he asks you to consider that "these companies are not the government. They are the business of relaying derogatory information. The more derogatory information they can relay, the richer they get."

In my real estate practice I have been frustrated too often with dings suddenly appearing on a buyer's credit report. To close escrow letters have to be written,

sometimes co-signers must be brought in or the whole loan program must be switched to less desirable terms. Often these dings are mistakes, but they still delay the deal for weeks while they're being corrected. Sometimes the deals fall through.

"Why, in this age of computer sophistication, do credit reporting bureaus still use partial names, partial addresses, and partial social security numbers?" Livian asks.

While these companies have had huge law suits in many states because of their inaccurate data, "it's profitable for them to keep the system," he claims.

His firm works to remove the derogatory items from credit reports, as opposed to other consumer credit organizations that simply help people establish payment programs.

Even if the bill is paid off, the ding can remain for seven years from the final payment. "Isn't it ironic that a murderer can get out of prison on probation after only five years, yet a stain on a credit can haunt you for nearly a decade?" Livian muses.

In a real estate market with such low interest rates and such large inventory, potential buyers who have credit problems can start a program to get their credit cleaned up and buy a home. Depending on the problems, A.F.C.S. can turn a declined loan application into an approved loan in a matter of weeks or months.

Bringing in a new segment of otherwise non-qualified buyers would obviously create new profits. But more importantly it would create new homeowners.

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Rand Smith

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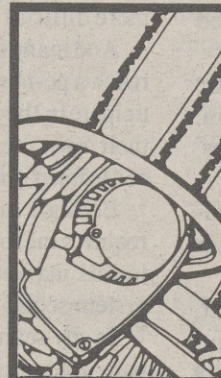
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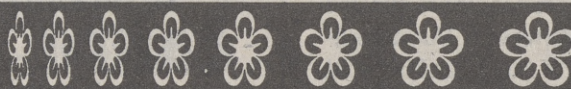


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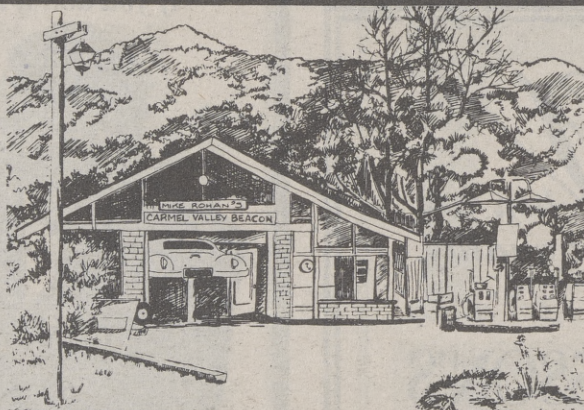


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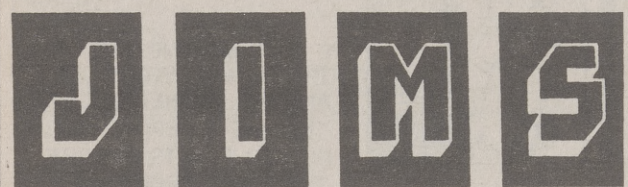
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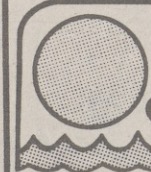
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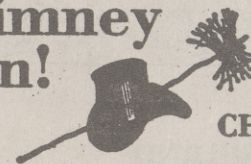
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AN HONOR TO MEET YOU ON THE DAY OF YOUR DEATH!

FLASH GORDON

WRITTEN BY KEVIN VANHOOK
FLASH AND JARED ARE SURPRISED BY GALOR AND HIS MEN

GALOR! YES, FLASH. A PITY WE NEVER MET UNTIL NOW. I THINK YOU MIGHT HAVE BEEN A WORTHY ALLY.

WHY ARE YOU DOING ALL OF THIS? YOU WERE ONE OF DALIA'S BEST MEN!

SHE'S ALLOWED HERSELF TO BE DECEIVED. SHE'S GROWN WEAK!

WE HAVE TO DESTROY THE SURFACE DWELLERS BEFORE THEY DESTROY US! AND THE TEKTONIC DISRUPTOR WILL ALLOW ME TO DO THAT!

RATZ by BEN SMITH



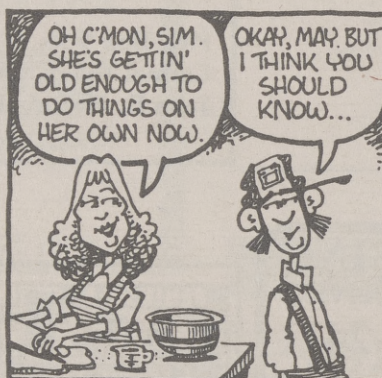
I CAN'T BELIEVE THIS! I'M THIRTY-(NINE) YEARS OLD, AND MY MOTHER CALLS TO TELL ME TO BRING IN THE POTTED PLANTS BEFORE THE COLD FRONT HITS!!



NO, THEY ALL FROZE DURING THE LAST COLD SNAP WE HAD.



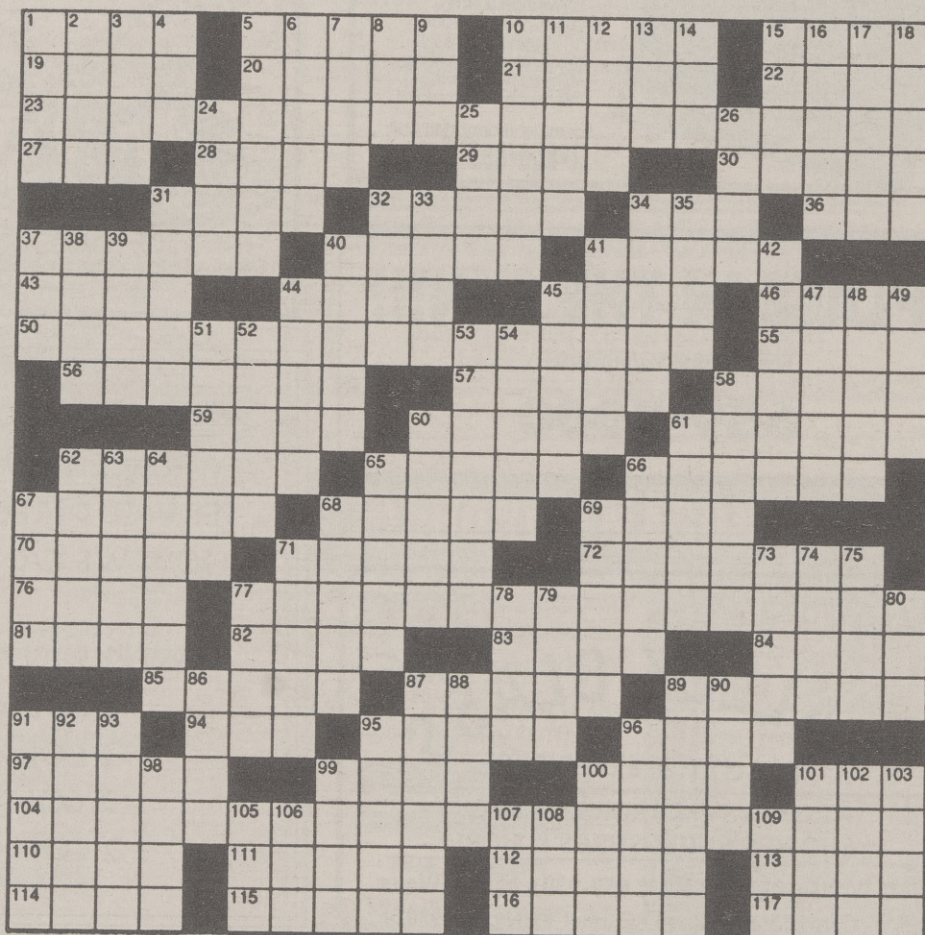
R.F.D. by MIKE MARLAND



CROSSWORD Puzzle

Answers - page 15

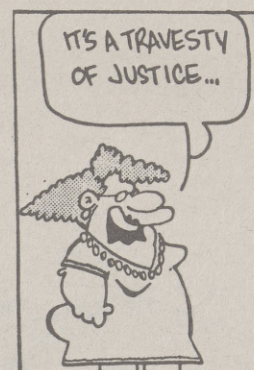
- ACROSS**
- 1 Wordy
5 Syllable before hood or house
10 Gave one's word
15 Transmission setting
19 Take on board
20 Buffalo Bill, for one
21 Cretan capital
22 Time — My Side (64 song)
23 Floridian's favorite Crosby tune?
27 Actor Alejandro
28 Turgenev's birthplace
29 Karras or Haley
30 Ain't right?
31 Funny fellow
32 — up (evaluated)
34 Affair of 1798
36 Placekicker's prop
37 Fleet
40 Old goat?
41 Gibbons of "Entertainment Tonight"
- 43 Couple
44 In the bag
45 Atmosphere
46 Soap setting?
50 Tony Curtis' juiciest movie?
55 Akbar's city
56 Copped some z's
57 Kind of paint
58 It needs to be threaded
59 Buggy site?
60 Warehouse store
61 Clean-hair sound
62 Furtive
65 Sulky horse
66 Held back
67 Moliere colleague
68 Singer Ian
69 Haleakala's locale
70 Red as —
71 Boring
72 Where you live
76 Scheme
77 Parseghian's produce?
81 So, state
82 "The Party's —" (song)
83 Lotion additive
84 Drill accessories
85 — Ababa
- 87 "On the Waterfront" director
89 Mom's final words
91 Bikini half
94 Be free (of)
95 Amusing
96 "The Ghost and Mrs. —"
97 Theatrical salesman
99 Singer's rival
100 Hypocrisy
101 "Kidnapped" monogram
104 Orchard-worker's form?
110 Fenwick or Carter
111 Thalia's sister
112 Popeye's love
113 Singer Sonny
114 "Bambi" extras
115 Broadcast
116 Hunts and pecks
117 Bouillabaisse or burgoo
- photo?
4 Jack's predecessor
5 — Leone
6 Fiddled (with)
7 Way off base?
8 Homeric character
9 MIT grad
10 Dental instrument
11 Played in a pond
12 Jet-black
13 Auto acronym
14 — de Cologne
15 Wharf
16 Until now
17 TV exec
18 First name in coaching
24 Urge on
25 Allergic to work
26 Deride
31 Semi stuff
32 Delhi wrap
33 Particular
34 Corporate copycat?
35 Century segment
37 Inclined
38 Super Bowl shouts
39 Demeanor
40 Kid stuff?
41 Medieval
- music makers
42 Problem solver?
44 Ready to drop
45 Fall flower
47 Come to terms
48 Riser's relative
49 Peddle
51 Marmot or mouse
52 Blue hue
53 Tenor
54 Thar features
58 Apt rhyme for worm
60 — Major (constellation)
61 Iraqi's neighbor
62 Nautical rope
63 Swell place?
64 Strauss city
65 Origami supply
66 Clerical title
67 Engrossed
68 "Daisy Miller" author
69 Mercer University site
71 Like shocking pink
73 Brazier bit
74 Cruise
75 Some NCOs
- 77 City near Stockton
78 Shake up
79 Massacre
80 Journal ending
86 Bond foe
87 Fawn
88 Field of study
89 Light weights?
90 Multitalented
91 Mixture
92 Literary lover
93 More than enough
95 — Carlo
96 Novelist
98 Shake-spearean title start
99 Get wind of
100 Pretty a poodle
101 Brilliant display
102 Isolated
103 Chilly powder?
105 "Be my guest!"
106 Clubber
107 Florist's need
108 Thickness
109 Recipe abbr.



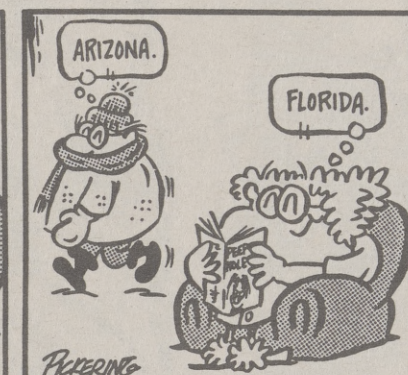
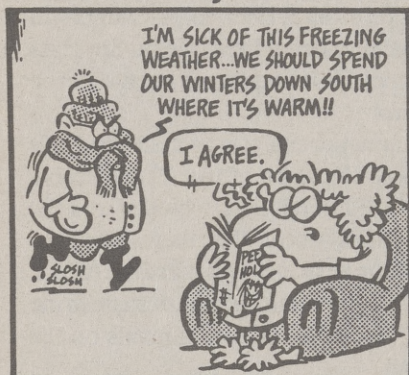
GEORGE by MARK SZORADY



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LEGAL NOTICE
CARMEL VALLEY SUN S4058S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941935

The following person is doing business as SANTA LUCIA FORGE, 38741 Tassajara Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924: Alan Winter Drew, 38741 Tassajara Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. The business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11-1-94. Signed: Alan W. Drew This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 10-13-94. Publication Dates: 11-10, 11-17, 11-24 and 12-1, 1994

LEGAL NOTICE
CARMEL VALLEY SUN S4066S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F942065

The following person is doing business as JUDY'S ICE CREAM PARLOUR, 711 Cannery Row, Monterey, CA 93940: Judy Marshall dba CALIFORNIA MADE, INC., A NEVADA CORPORATION, 711 Cannery Row, Monterey, CA 93940. The business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11-1-94. Signed: Judy Marshall This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 11-1-94. Publication Dates: 11-10, 11-17, 11-24 and 12-1, 1994.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
CARMEL VALLEY SUN S4041S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941912

The following person is doing business as TELE-VISUALS, 37850 GATES ROAD, CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924: Ronald Macauley Gates, 37850 Gates Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. The business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above. Signed: Ronald Macauley Gates This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 10, 1994. Publication Dates: 11-3, 11-10, 11-17 and 11-24, 1994.

LEGAL NOTICE
CARMEL VALLEY SUN S4041S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941817

The following person is doing business as CANNERY ROW ARTS & CRAFTS BAZAAR, 711 Cannery Road, Monterey, CA 93940: Judith Marshall, 650 Lily Street, Monterey, CA 93940. The business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on July 1, 1993. Signed: Judith Marshall This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 26, 1994. Publication Dates: 10-27, 11-3, 11-10 and 11-17, 1994.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
CARMEL VALLEY SUN S4040S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941884

The following person is doing business as NEVERLAND PRESS and GREAT FOREST PUBLICATIONS, 16 East Carmel Valley Road, Suite C, P.O. Box 389, Carmel Valley, CA 93924: Michael V. Lynch, 38 Paseo De Vaqueros, Salinas, CA 93908. The business is conducted by an individual. Registrant will commence to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on December 1, 1994. Signed: Michael V. Lynch This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 5, 1994. Publication Dates: 10-27, 11-3, 11-10 and 11-17, 1994.

LEGAL NOTICE
CARMEL VALLEY SUN S4035S
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941678

The following person is doing business as GORBETS GUNS, 45120 Crown Avenue, King City, CA 93930: John William Gorbet, 45620 Crown Avenue, King City, CA 93930. The business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on September 1, 1994. Signed: John W. Gorbet This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 2, 1994. Publication Dates: 10-27, 11-3, 11-10 and 11-17, 1994.

Girl's Swim from page 16

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Carmel High School Girl's Swimming Team.

who is both a swimming and diving coach, work well together. The diving team added 36 points, with Amy Antuzzi, a CHS junior,

taking first place overall.

CHS has a great team led by team captains Arlyn Petalver and Alyana White, both

seniors. This is a young team with many underclassmen stars yet to shine. The CHS girls swim team has great potential for the coming seasons. The team is losing only 6 seniors to graduation for the 1995 season. Good luck to them all.

The CHS team enjoyed Baskin Robbins Ice Cream cones after the meet; a good time was had by all.



Morgan Wilson qualified for the CCS meet to be held this Saturday.

AT&T increases purse by \$150,000

The purse for the 1995 AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am has been raised to \$1,400,000, an increase of \$150,000. Top professionals on the PGA Tour will be vying for first place prize money of \$252,000 when the tournament gets underway January 30 through February 5, 1995. Johnny Miller will be on hand to defend his title on Spyglass Hill, Poppy Hills and famed Pebble Beach Golf Links.

The announcement was made by Clint Eastwood, chairman of the AT&T Pebble Beach Golf Foundation, which stages the annual charity event. The increase in professional prize money will place the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am purse in the top ten percent of all tournaments on the PGA tour.

Tickets are currently on sale for the 1995 tournament and may be purchased through the tournament office (800-541-9091) or Bass Tickets. Ticket prices are \$15 per day for practice rounds, Monday through Wednesday, and \$25 for tournament rounds, Thursday through Sunday. Season badges may be purchased for \$70 before December 15, and \$85 after that date. Grounds and Grandstand badges are \$100.



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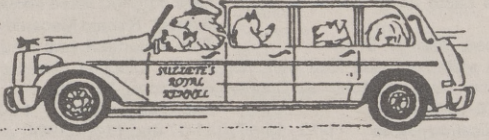
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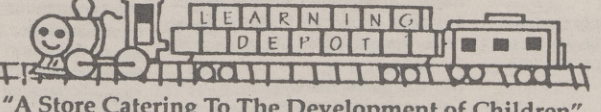
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